

SOMERS

Easter Selections

- California Asparagus . . . 18c
- French Asparagus . . . 25c
- Easter Fry Squash . . . 15c
- Fresh Mint (growing) . . . 20c
- Telephone Peas (fancy), 15c
- Oyster Plant . . . 20c
- Fresh Lima Beans . . . 15c
- Mushrooms . . . 50c
- Vine Land Sweets . . . 6c
- Radishes (red, H. H. . . . 8c
- Cauliflower (hothouse) . . . 20c
- Celery (white) . . . 3 for 25c
- Red Bananas . . . 50c
- Yellow Bananas . . . 25c
- Abacca Pineapples . . . 90c
- Pineapples (common) . . . 15c
- Easter Bura Peas . . . 18c
- Small Oranges . . . 15c
- Bermuda Peppers . . . 3 for 10c
- Cucumbers . . . 7 for 40c
- Alligator Peas . . . 30c
- Fancy Spinach . . . 30c
- Young Fowl . . . 28c
- Ducks 35c, Broilers \$1.00
- Capons 38c
- Turkeys, 48c, Eng. Bacon 38c
- Guineas \$1, Baked Ham 45c
- Hubbard Squash . . . 50c
- Star Ham . . . 24c
- Swift Ham . . . 25c
- Eng. Ham . . . 30c

Our Sunny Mountain Orange is the best in America.

We advertise exactly as it is

LOOK RIGHT ON EASTER

When you go over our new Spring Suits you'll see that we've given you style and genuine distinction.

In Young Men's Clothes particularly you'll find the soft lines that give that perfect fitting look.

Suits \$12. and \$25. and all prices between.

Boys' Suits, with two pairs of pants, \$5. to \$8.

Hats
Neckwear
Shirts
Hosiery

and anything you want to wear.

Murphy & McGarry
207 MAIN STREET

MISS M. C. ADLES
HAIR, FACE, SCALP SPECIALIST
Spring is the time to care for the scalp. Miss Adles has brought from New York a new style Feather-weight Wig. Ask to see it.
208 Main Street, next to Chelsea Bank.
Telephone 652-4.

Ernest E. Bullard
VIOLIN
TEACHER
All String Instruments repaired
Violins sold on easy terms
For appointments address E. E. BULLARD, Bliss Place, Norwich, Conn.

1647
Adam's Tavern
1861

offer to the public the finest standard brands of Beer of Europe and America: Bohemian, Pilsener, Culmbach, Bavarian, Beck's, Bass, Pils and Burton Mues's Scotch Ale, Guinness's Dublin Stout, C. & C. Imported Ginger Ale, Bunker Hill P. B. Ale, Frank Jones' Nourish-ing Ale, Sterling Bitter Ale, Anheuser, Budweiser, Schlitz and Pabst.
A. A. ADAM, Norwich Town.
Telephone 417-12.

DR. C. R. CHAMBERLAIN
Dental Surgeon
McGrory Building, Norwich, Conn.

F. C. GEER, Piano Tuner
122 Prospect Street, Norwich, Conn.
Phone 511

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, April 21, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.04 this evening.

Bluejays have been nipping fruit and flower buds in a number of gardens.

New telephone directories, to go into effect at 7 a. m. Sunday, April 23, were distributed Thursday.

Olympic, next Monday night, So-dality social.—adv.

The woods are getting so dry that the danger of forest fires is increasing, unless great caution is used.

At Eastford, an Ayrshire cow sold this week by George S. Bowen to E. M. Marior of Brooklyn brought \$100.

All the bank forces put in extra work yesterday afternoon following banking hours, to make up for the holiday today.

As is usual at holiday time, the postoffices are throwing aside tinsel postcards, which must be enclosed to be mailable.

Regular meeting of K. of C. tonight at 8 o'clock.—adv.

A Voluntary patient, Mrs. Clara Boucher, who has been ill for several weeks, has been brought to Backus hospital, Norwich.

The quarterly conference of Glasgo Methodist church was held Tuesday evening by District Superintendent Scrivener of Norwich.

One of the leading bakers in Norwich had 2,400 dozen Hot Cross buns ordered up to Thursday evening and has baked a total of 2,800 dozen.

The Rockville health board has contracted with Eugene Stuellet to collect the garbage in that city for a period of one year for \$1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Stroud, who recently purchased the Mallory house near Niantic river, have moved from New London to their new home.

License your dog in the town clerk's office now. One dollar extra after May first.—adv.

Employees of the Orcuttville mill have been given a voluntary increase of 10 per cent. in wages. Since Jan. 1 the help have received total increase of 17 per cent.

Among books recently acquired by the Peck library, Slater hall, is The Voyage of Captain Scott, telling of the discovery of the North pole, by Charles Lury.

A number of Connecticut high school teachers are attending the annual convention of the Eastern Commercial teachers' association, which is being held at the Hotel McAlpin, New York.

Three more days, Sodality social, Olympic, Drums, concert, dance, Don't miss it.—adv.

Of a former local resident a Portland correspondent writes: Mrs. John Coot, who has been confined to her home for the past few weeks owing to a fall which injured her knee, is able to be about again.

George Schofield, who went to Eagleville, Conn., to deliver a letter, carrier from Eagleville postoffice, has returned to his home in Stafford. William Wolfe of South Coventry is filling the vacancy as carrier.

A reception was held recently at Gurleyville for the former Uncaville pastor, Rev. J. B. Ackley, who, at the recent conference in Norwich, was assigned to the Gurleyville Methodist church for his third year.

Contractor A. Vito of Thompson, who is to build the cement road in Mystic, has arrived there and has opened his cottage at Lord's Hill, where he will make his headquarters for the season, or until his work is completed.

A meeting of the joint state encampment committee of United Spanish War Veterans, Walter L. Bevin, auxiliary and Army and Navy union is to be held next Monday evening in Spanish War Veterans' hall at Meriden.

The tax collector will be at the drug store of Geo. M. Rathbone, West Side, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. today to receive taxes.—adv.

The Tripod, Trinity's college semi-weekly newspaper, has elected Ralph Warren Storrs of Hartford circulation manager for the following year. The young man is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Eckley R. Storrs and nephew of Judge L. J. Storrs of Spring Hill.

The state treasurer of the W. C. T. U., Nellie A. Gager, acknowledges through the April White Ribbon Banner the following free will offerings: Hartford \$11, Rockville \$13.25, South Willington \$12.75, Bantam \$2, total \$27.07.

District Superintendent G. G. Scrivener of Norwich will be at North Grovesville on the Saturday evening and hold the first quarterly conference in the vestry at 7.30 o'clock. He will remain and preach at the Sunday morning service.

Textile papers noted Thursday at the anniversary of the death in 1835 of the great-grandfather of William A. Slater, Samuel Slater, father of American cotton manufacturing industry, who built the first cotton mill near Pawtucket, R. I.

One of the sights of Washington at this season is the grounds about the fine Colonial mansion of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edward Johnson on N street, Georgetown, where thousands of bulbs, crocuses, tulips, iris and the like are coming into bloom.

The side tracks in and around Saybrook Junction are being filled up once more with loaded cars bound east. All points east are crowded owing to the wreck at Bradford. To help the cars big freight trains are running and require two engines to pull them through.

Steeple Tom Fitzpatrick, who repaired the towers and steeple of St. Patrick's church, Norwich, has a bid in for the repairing of the Plymouth city hall steeple and hopes to get the chance to climb up to where the statue of William Penn stands 550 feet from earth.

Austin Cheney of Manchester, Mrs. Dr. E. Bernhardt, Mrs. John H. Buck and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Holcomb, the secretary, will represent the Connecticut Children's Aid society at the state conference of charities and corrections which is to be held in Norwich April 30 and May 1 and 2.

It has been estimated by the United States geological survey that North Dakota contains 697,000,000 short tons of lignite in beds more than three feet thick.

PERSONALS

A. T. Hope of Dayville was in Norwich on business early in the week.

Mrs. Norman L. Kimball has returned from a few days' visit in New Haven.

W. R. Robinson has gone to Providence, where he will spend Easter at his home.

Mrs. Charles T. Potter of Norwich is spending a few days at her bungalow in Noank.

Miss Edythe Cooke of Pendleton Hill is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wealthy But-ton, in Norwich.

Mrs. Anna Johnson and daughter Catherine of Norwich are visiting friends in Noank.

Mrs. L. G. Baldwin of Norwich is spending a time at her cottage at Eastern Point.

Robert F. James of Norwich has been in Moosup Valley visiting his sister, Mrs. Arthur Kennedy.

Mrs. E. Porter Rogers has returned home after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Webster of Noank.

Ernest Watson of Norwich has returned home after ten days' stay at the Hickory farm at Pendleton Hill. He is mailable.

Edward Corcoran has returned to Bowdoin college after spending two weeks with his parents on Clairemont avenue.

Mrs. D. S. Underwood, formerly of Norwich, is spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. E. Porter Rogers and other Norwich friends.

W. H. Kingsley, boss weaver at the Falls mill leaves this morning for his home in Williamsville, where he will pass the Easter holidays.

Mrs. John Dawson and Mrs. Harriet Maynard are the guests of Mrs. Dawson's daughter, Mrs. Theodore H. Johnson in Worcester, Mass.

Attorney Edmund W. Perkins is this week in New York city, Philadelphia and Albany taking depositions and attending to other law business.

Louis J. Bolton who has been employed at Chester, Pa., for the past few weeks, has resigned his position there and has returned home.

Dr. Vincent Eldred and Sherwood Potter are in Watch Hill and while there they will try out the Misquanicut golf links, today (Friday).

Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Cassidy motored from Norwich to Ashford Saturday morning. The doctor returned in the afternoon. Mrs. Cassidy is a guest at The Oaks.

Miss Dora T. Maine of North Stonington has left for New Jersey to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Katherine Maine Silver, in the North Orange Baptist church, Friday evening, April 28.

SODALITY BOYS ORGANIZE AN OUTING CLUB.

Election of Thomas F. Brennan as President and James Stanley as Treasurer.

An outing club was organized at a special meeting of St. Joseph's Sodality held in the church on Thursday street, Thursday evening. President Thomas F. Brennan was in the chair.

The officers elected for the outing club were: President, Thomas F. Brennan; treasurer, James Stanley. The following committee was appointed to draw up the constitution and by-laws: M. J. Coscoran, John A. Cunningham and William J. Malone.

The club has been organized to promote the health and enjoyment of its members. There was a large attendance at the meeting and the enthusiasm and interest shown by those present was very encouraging.

The meeting adjourned shortly nine o'clock until next Wednesday evening.

OBITUARY.

Charles H. Preston.

Charles H. Preston, one of the best known architects and civil engineers in this part of the state, died at his home, No. 16 Hedge avenue, Thursday night at 11 o'clock, following an illness of about three weeks. Mr. Preston had been working unusually hard of late and was suffering from nervous exhaustion. He contracted the grip about three weeks ago and in the early part of his illness he was unable to get out of bed. He died peacefully and was buried in the cemetery at 10 o'clock today.

Mr. Preston started his career as a millwright and for some time was employed at the Greenville mill, following which he took up his architectural studies and work. Three years as an apprentice and two years as a journeyman with the firm of McQuirk & Bacon, architects and builders, enabled Mr. Preston to enjoy the privilege of architectural study at Northwestern University at Chicago, Ill., where he remained several years. His active and actual experience in his chosen work showed a rapid appreciation of his ability and services by an exacting public. During his stay in this city he has probably built up a large number of projects of any architect with an office in the city. One of his latest projects is the Thayer building on Franklin square, the Shannon building on Main street, the Majestic on Shattuck street and the new building at Tatfield constructed since the big fire a year ago. His work has been a constant source of appreciation of his ideas in architecture and construction of buildings.

Mr. Preston was a Mason, being a member of Columbian Commandery, No. 4, K. T., and a member of King Solomon's Temple lodge of this city, of the Sphinx Temple of the Mystic Shrine and belonged to Shattuck lodge, No. 27, I. O. F., and a member of the Putnam O. F. lodge. He was also a member of the American Association of Architectural Engineers.

Mr. Preston is survived by his wife and one son, Charles H. Preston, Jr., a well known architect and civil engineer of Waterbury.

Ernest, a kind and sympathetic nature, Mr. Preston won his way into the hearts of a host of admiring friends. His cheery greeting and sterling qualities of character, which he was best known to his acquaintances. In his death the community loses one of its most valuable citizens.

Patients Enter Memorial Hospital.

Two patients were admitted to the contagious ward at Memorial hospital at New London, Thursday night, one being Hans Ambrose, a son, a man at the coast guard academy at Fort Trumbull, who is suffering from erysipelas, and Francis Gould, a four-year-old-boy of 41 Blackhall street, who has scarlet fever.

The English scientists who are experimenting to solve the problem of producing electricity directly from coal without using a steam engine and dynamo.

ARCHDEACON J. ELDERED BROWN DELIVERED ADDRESS AT CHRIST CHURCH—CHOIR BOYS LED THE SINGING.

At the final Lenten service in Christ Episcopal church, Thursday evening, Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown delivered the address, taking his text from John 13, 34-35: A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another.

The boys' choir of the church led in the singing and Rev. Richard R. Graham and Rev. E. Johns Bohanan assisted in the service.

Referring to his text Archdeacon Brown said: These words were spoken on the night before the crucifixion. They are freighted with all the weight and solemnity of a final utterance. They are as it were, the death-bed expression of Jesus to his disciples. Already in that upper chamber where they were assembled, there had occurred several things which must have mystified the disciples. There had been the solemn institution of the holy communion, a symbolical anticipation as it were, of the great event of the following day when Christ's body was to be broken and his blood outpoured for the sins of the world.

There had been the washing of the feet, a lesson in humility and love, such a marked example of the lowliness and humility he had always urged on the minds of his hearers, and finally, the breaking of the bread, the making of the hypocrite and treachery of Judas and his departure on his awful errand of betrayal. It is impossible that these several things should have left no impression on the minds of the disciples, an impression that must have been, in way, a mystifying one.

As for Jesus Himself, who would attempt to fathom His thoughts, as he sat there with the full realization of the crowded agonies and woes of the next few hours. But at least we may well believe that, among the thoughts which were passing through his mind at this time were those of sympathy and love for His disciples. Who does not believe that Jesus humanly speaking was pre-occupied at that time, as never before, to impress his disciples the importance of this new message?

In the text then we have the special-ly expressive words, Jesus; expressed in a positive form and in a most solemn command, given at a most solemn hour, on the eve of his departure, under the shadow of the holiest of the Holy Trinity. That specially expressed will that command of Christ is that his disciples love one another.

Christ's love for his disciples is not a selfish love. It is a love which is directed towards general philanthropy. He undoubtedly teaches that in other parts of the gospel, as when, for example, he related the parable of the Good Samaritan, that we should love our neighbor as thyself.

That command is that the neutral relations of His disciples be those of love. A man must be a disciple of Christ before he can come under this law of Christian love, but the moment he becomes a disciple of Christ he is under this law. It is his duty to love his fellow-disciple and it is the equal duty of that fellow-disciple to love him.

It is an universal duty of the Christian brotherhood and there is no exception. If a man is a disciple of Christ, this command is binding on him. As another brother and friend of Christ, he is under the same law. The appointed means whereby Christ dwelleth in us and we in Him.

It is only by means of this constant, unbroken, unceasing love that we can be true witnesses to the world of that Christian love which is the one thing that the world most needs and can least afford to lose.

Now the holy communion does not end with the breaking of the bread, but it continues in the life of the Christian. It is a life of love and service, a life of sacrifice and self-denial. It is a life of love and service, a life of sacrifice and self-denial.

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LESS TYPHOID AT WAR FRONT THAN MEASLES.

Due to Sanitary Regulations of British Medical Men.

London, April 20.—There is less typhoid at the front today than there is measles," according to Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, head of the Labrador medical mission, who has been a year and a half with the Harvard surgical unit and who is now returning to his work in Labrador. He is unboundedly enthusiastic about the work of the British medical men at the front.

"Look at typhoid," he remarked. "Heretofore whole armies have been decimated by it. When the English took over the trenches west of Ypres, where typhoid was epidemic in the villages, the allies had already 5,000 cases of this disease. Twenty-six thousand soldiers had to be inoculated, and this was supplemented by the British Tommy playing Hercules in cleaning up the trenches. But now typhoid is so small a factor that if a single case occurs anywhere in four armies it is known the same night at headquarters, and next day a rigid local inquiry is held as to the cause."

"The sanitary service of all the towns and villages near the line has been taken over by the army medical corps. Sewers and drains have been put in order, garbage and filth disposed of at the least possible cost. In certain places near the line one sees a series of furnaces all made from old tins filled with clay, having air spaces between, which once lighted require next to no attention, but are eternally doing their work, like modern Valleys of Hinnom."

"Water supplies are all the time being tested and retested by the ambulance laboratories. One sees everywhere the trail of their work in labels hanging to melancholy looking taps, such as 'This water is not to be used until chlorinated.'"

"Tetanus, a most terrible and fatal danger of war, is being met with less and less. It is being met with inoculation, so soon after the event that it has become an almost negligible factor in war mortality."

"Trench feet at first disabled thousands of our soldiers. Today it is no longer a problem. A batch of such cases is sent to a hospital, where the patient is being met with inoculation, so soon after the event that it has become an almost negligible factor in war mortality."

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